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\$50 silver atem-winding horse-timing watches, latest patent, R. Harris & Co., 432 Seventh street.

Stealing His Own Goods.

In the police court yesterday morning the gase of Isaac H. Lockwood, charged with the reeny of \$160 worth of juwelry from Joseph Daritogton and William D. Cassio, who bave a deed of trust on the stock of lewelry owned by Lockwood and F. J. Pabst, was sent to the grand jury. It apneared in testimony that Lockwood broke open the store and carried off the goods when they were in the possession of trustees.

The Portunes of the Crescent City.

The prosperity of New Orleans for the next century seems to be gradually but surely on the increase, with railroads running in from avery direction, and steamers and ships from all parts of the world, with the only port in the United States that the Great Eastern can when the procession passed over the route already given in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, not a single accident occurring to may its progress. The judges in the tally-he coach roviewed the exhibits at different points, and when the procession had disbanded at the city half, retired to Willard's hotel to make The Fortunes of the Crescent City. ranintained during the darkest days of turbu-lent civil war, postlience devastating the population, financial depression, and all other troubles possibly incident to a community. The celebrated Louisiana State Lottery Com-pany has maintained the world-renowned Units Results arity Hospital at an expenditure of many bundred thousand dollars. The Grand Monthly Distribution takes place on the second Tuesday of every month. For further information apply to M. A. Dauphin, No. 319 Broadway,

to-day. Trott will caten for Lynch,

The heavy rain of Monday night rendered the grounds unfit for ball-playing yesterday. The outfield was all right, but the alley could not be used. The clay was so soft that the feet sank into it the minute a person attempted to walk upon it. Although the Clevelands were putfield in the measure of the search were notified in the meraing of the state of affairs, still Captain Motieury brought his team upon the field shortly before a o'clock and kept them there practicing for half an hour. To-day at 4 o'clock the last game between these two clubs in this city will take place. Trott has arrived home from Besion and will catch for Lynch, the old battery once more taking the field. The plucky catcher has many friends here who will be giad to see the respect to the National nine.

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Alleged Cruelty to a Savage Bull.

In the police court yearday a man named Smith was charged with arnelty to animals, but forfeited his collateral. His offense was driving a bull through the streets of George town tied in such a way that it made locomotion very difficult and paintal. The bull was the same that gored and killed Mr. Benjamin F. Binove at Palls Church, Va., hat Saturday. Instead of killing the bull be was sold to Jacob Leria, a cattle bright his site of killing the bull be was sold to Jacob Leria, a cattle brightness of the same that gored as a language was few present, except the officers of the fair and a smith and of newspaper reporters. Machinery hall assumed a sattled appearance yesteriay morning, and was in fact, the only department of the exhibition that was conand was being driven to a staughter frome department of the exhibition that was com-when the driver was arrested.

FIRST DAY OF THE FAIR.

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busy smoking a clay pipe, and was content to let everything else look after itself. A small brass gong at the side of the wagon was the only becan that seemed available for the nurgices of summoning purchasers. C. M. Bell, the photographer, had a handsome team in line, the driver being in full livery and the horse gaily caparisoned. The wagon was entirely new, the lettering of the mottoes, etc., evidently being the work of a time artist. Lamb's National Pie bakery was represented by a tastefully decorated vehicle. George Juenemann's "Pioneer Beer" was inscribed upon a large banner carried in a barouche, W. J. Stephenson & Brother made acreditable display of saved and split wood in a large four-horse team. The Independent ice company had three wagons in line containing implements used in their business, a number of employes wearing straw hats who bore aloft a huge broom hascribed "Industry," and several other appropriate designs. Charles Waiters, proprietor of Prespect brewery, had two wagons in the procession. G. G. Cornwell, proprietor of American tea company, was out with two handsome wagons neatly decreated wagons representing the National auction house. Capitol laundry and Addison Day, the undertaker, all of which were made attractive by the unstinted use of flags, bunning, etc.

Mr. John H. Mitchell displayed a forge and set of workment turning out horselaces.

by the unstituted use of flags, bunting, etc. Mr. John H. Mitchell displayed a forge and set of workmen turning out horseshoes. H. Hempler, the optician, advertised his business with a huge model of a telescope, operated by a colored individual, who persisted in point-

ing to Dr. Jasper's utterance, "De sun do move, shuah." T. W. Smith's lumber display was one of the features of the procession. Adams' express company were noticeable for a fine six-horse team drawing a band of music who knew how to play. W. M. Galt had in line a wagon loaded with his specialties in flour; "Ceres," "Minneola" and "Sterling" predominating. A handsome exhibit of farm products was made by the Woodlew France." products was made by the Woodlawn Farmers club. J. M. Wheatley proved that he knew how to keep a coal yard by the taste displayed

in getting up two carts loaded with black diamonds." The rear of the procession was brought up by the District of Columbia Volunteer artillery, with two carriages carrying twelve-pound Parrett rifled guns. The com-mand was presented just before the procession moved with a handsome stand of colors. Mr. W. J. Stephenson made the presentation speech, to which Major Hannemann appropri-

awards. Nearly an hour was consumed in discussing the features witnessed, as a result of which they announced the fortunate exhibitors to be as follows : One hundred dollar Distribution takes place on the second Tuesday of every month. For further information apply to M. A. Dauphin, No. 319 Broadway, New York city, or same person at New Orleans, La.

Cheveland vs. National—At 4 o'clock to-day. Trott will cated for Lynch.

Julius Lansbuhon's \$1 Tapestry Brussels, Bib 7th.

The Nationals and Clevelands.

The heavy rain of Manday night rendered to the fine created by their corps of Dartenders, Company, A. Washington Light Infantry, for their York.

Calvert of Philadelphia, S. Pitz of New York and G. L. Bayley of Elmira, N. Y. National—A. J. Ambler, city, M. A. Lange, N. Y. Mater and G. L. Bayley of Elmira, N. Y. National—A. J. Ambler, city, M. A. Lange, N. Y. Lange, N. Y

pany A, Washington Light Infantry, for their manouvres, Cammack's miniature lims kilns, Core and Co. for caramels, Stover & Co. for coal, F. L. House, greceries; Thomas W. Smith, immber, Heurick's beer, the Woodlawn Farmers' glub exhibit of farm products, A. Saks & Co., Inilors; P. G. Sauer, stoves; George Otto, soda water; Ford's Opera-house, "Flock Geuse"; Adams' express company team, and the

dry goods merchant, and Charles Mades, hote

AT THE PAIR GROUNDS, It was evident early in the day, at the fair grounds, that the opening would have to be postponed. Pedestrians encountered mud

implements and hardware is very fine. The incubator attracted much attention. A number of chickens alleged to have been hatched by the incubator are kept on exhibition in a glass case, placed on the top of the apparatus. Mr. Duniop of Georgetown

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Riggs—A. T. Freeman, U. S. N., C. L. Magee of Pennsylvania, Timothy Davis of Boston, Sev. Thomas Main, D. D., and Mrs. Main Rev. Thomas Main, D. D. of Edingburgh, Scotland. Wormley's-Baron Bassewitz, German con-ul, New York, and Count Vitzthum of

aul, New New York. Willard's-William Graham of Glasgow, William Grandm of Glasgow, Scotland, James Baker of St. Louis, J. A. de Fruitas Fortuna of Oporto, Portugal, J. D. Loutzenheisor of New Philadelphia, Ohio, Percy Roberts and wife of New Orleans, and F. U. Harper of New York.

Ebbitt-F. San Yalle of St. Petersburg, Russia, John Hauson of Belfast, Ireland, Rev. E. F. Simpson of Ballemenn, Ireland, Revs. J. M. Rogers and Charles J. Bigger of London-derry, Ireland, Miss Mary Sasse of Wilming-ton, Del., Miss Crawford and Miss E. Crawford of Dublin, Ireland.

St. James-George W. Sawin of Waterlown hibitors to be as follows: One hundred dollar prize for most original display, to Mr. Frank K. Ward of the Alderney dairy; gold medal for handsomest display to B. W. Roed's Sons, grocers, whose exhibit was unanimously voted the most elaborate ever seen in an industrial procession; silver medal for origin.

St. James—George W. Sawin of Watertown, Mass., John S. Rohotin and wife of Savannah, Ga., W. C. Dana of Charleston, S. C., P. W. Jackson, wife and son of Boston, W. B. Quigley of Uties, N. Y., C. I. Calvert of Philadelphia, S. Pitz r of New York and G. L. Bayley of Elmira, N. Y.

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Marriage Licenses.

The clerk of the court has issued the fol The cierk of the court has issued the following marriage Heenses: Jesse Perry and Louisa Waters; J. W. Carter and Mary F. Smith; W. S. Brown and Minnie Hunter; J. C. Penntfill of this city and Eila Marks of Balley's Cross-reads, Va.; R. A. Crandell and Ella H. Duttan, both of Prince George's county, Md.; William Rupertus and Bertha Schneider; farry Sauner of Baltimore and Emma Bridge of this city; Charles A. Parker of this city and ennie Hardix of St. Mary's county, Md.

The Opening at Godfrey's To-night, Godfrey's new enterprise, the hotel and restaurant, corner of Thirteenth and E streets, will be formally inaugurated to hight, and the public are invited to take part in the christening. It is aunounced that both the Garfield ing. It is announced that both the Garfield and the Hancock men and the funders and re-adjusters will be there in force.

A MYTHICAL CONCERT.

An Alleged Swindle Under the Name of

Charity and Christianity.

A number of persons who had evidently been imposed upon applied for admission at Lincolu hall last night, and were greatly surprised to flud the doors closed and the hall not lighted. They held tickets to "a concert by the Marine band," to be given at Lincolu hall last evening for the benefit of the American Missionary Industrial association. An explanation was sought from the jamitor, and he stated that the hall had not been lessed for any entertainment. A notice was brought to

Our \$10 "Kueckabout" suit is selling like hot cakes to a hungry man. Katzenstein, 310 Seventh street. Julius Lansburgh's 20c. Hemp, 315 7th.

The Columbian Club. The Columbian club held its regular annual meeting last night at their rooms, corner Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue. The following officers were eletted for the ensuing year: Dr. Charles Warren, prosident; James F. Oyster, vice-president; W. C. Keech, secretary and treasurer; executive committee— George W. Evans (charrman), H. G. Under-wood and T. C. Bourne; finance committee— James H. Parrish (chairman), William L.

Holmes and A. C. Floyd. CLEVELAND VS. NATIONAL-At 4 o'clock to-day. Trott will catch for Lynch.

An Attempted Suicide. orner of Union and N streets southwest, yesterday afternoon attempted suicide by cut-ting her throat with a razor. She inflicted upon herself a serious wound, Drs. Leach and Cook, who were called i.e. pronounced the wound dangerous. She was taken to the Washington asylum hospital by the police

ambulance. Shipmates, Aboy! Come Here. Admiral Charley Godfrey is going to have house-warming to night at his new hotel orner Thirteenth and E streets northwest and having scoured Monsteur Tim Sullivan to cater for the event, would be pleased to see his many friends and discuss several matters

of the utmost importance to the navy. From a Well-Known Business Man to Dr. I have been a great sufferer from a throat disease and severe cough. Physicians who treated me and my friends considered my case one of decided consumption. Seven months ago I called on Dr. von Moschzisker, at 619 Nineteenth street northwest. He gave me a borough examination and said my ease began

1112 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, 5th October, 1880 Will the Record be Beaten? "Come again" is now played, but at God-frey & Sullivan's to-night the things will be handed out freely—net too freely, but just freely enough. A flock of geese will be there, as also all the big sensations and attractions of

the day. LIFE is short at most and our duty is to prolong it. Use, therefore, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for Coughs, Colds, Brouchitis, Hourse-ness, etc. Sold everywhere. Price only 25

An Interesting Item for Horsemen. At Godfrey & Sullivan's, corner of Thir-teenth and E streets, all the horsemen who are here to attend the National Fair races are invited to assemble to-night to discuss matter f general interest—the races, the liquors and the estables.

CLEVELAND VS. NATIONAL-At 4 o'clock to-day. Trott will eatch for Lynch. ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Oct. 5, 1880. Messra, Hill and Williams, past grand sires of the I. O. O. F. of Norfolk, are in the city and will visit Sarepta lodge to night and Pomac lodge to-morrow night. J. D. Smith was acquitted in the corpora-

tion court to-day of the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. George C. Williamson, who was committed to the workhouse for refusal to pay a fine imosed by Acting Mayor Downhain, has changed its mind, paid the fine and left the city. A handsome engine for the Virginia Mid-land railroad, reluif at the company's shops in this city, was placed on the fine to-day. This company is now turning out some fine work from their establishment.

The Alexandria light Infantry and Relief hose and ladder companies have decided to attend the assign contential in Baltimore on the 13th instant. The Hydraulion fire company and 0:d Dominion commandery, Knights are any and 0:d Dominion commandery, Knights Femplar, meet to-night to decide whether they will visit the Monumental city or not.

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CITY NOTES.

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notice of Captain Nicholas Wall, brother of Colonel William Wall of this city:

Captain Wall left Weshington when vory young for the great west, and soon took a very prominent position in commercial affairs there, and westagely inferenced in the river commerce of the Mississippi, commanding one of the largest steamurs running at that day, are young an age that he was called the "Boy Captain." He subsequently retired from the river, and was largely engaged in the grain and flour business in St. Louis, and became a leading member of the chamber of commerce. He established the first line of boats running up the Yellowstome, in connection with John J. Roe & Co., one of the wealthest houses in the west, and established successfully large business relations in Heleim, Montana, and was well known throughout that country for his high character and great integrity and industry. One of the steamers ou the Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain Wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain wall was adjunni-general of Mississippi river was named after him. Captain wall was adjunnited to the intervent of the supposed sympatiles with the second on more many of the transfer of the his song and dance received a hearty encore. The vocal portion of the troupe is particularly strong. The principal attraction in this respect is Miss Florence D. Kollogg, a young lady in her teens, who possesses a voice of exceptional purity and sweetness, which shows evidences of careful cultivation. She had but little to do in the first act, or section, as it is called, and when in the second she came diffidently forward and sang with exquisite effect the polonaise from "Mignon," she completely electrified the andlence, and the encore she received was most emphatic. Miss Alice Drayton is a good serio-comic vocalist, and has the ton is a good serio-comic vocalist, and has the spirit and dash which are decidedly taking. Miss Millie Stanley has a smooth mezzo-se-

prane of considerable compass and power, and sings with decided taste. "A Flock of Geese" enables the audience to pass a most pleasant evening, and will, no doubt, draw full houses during its stay here. There will be a matine this afternoon National Theatre-"The Tourists." Mr. W. A. Mostayer's musical play, entitled Mr. W. A. Mostayer's musical play, entitled "The Tourists in a Pullman Palace Car," has lost done of its attractiveness, as was fully proved by the large audience that witnessed its performance at the National theatre last night. The secret of the great success which this piece has had is the superior manner in which each of the members of the troupe performs his or her allotted task. All are excellent artists, and the play is thoroughly adapted to their individual excellences. There have been a host of imitations of "The "Tourists," but none have equaled it in the amount of fun that it furnishes. The company amount of fun that it furnishes. The company this season is fully as strong as last year and in some respects even superior, comprising Misses Carrie Swain, Louie Paullin, Januette

Reifferth and Alice Hutchings, and Messrs, W. A. Mestayer, J. N. Long, T. Wilmot Eckert, Samuel Swain, Will H. Bray and Heury Wat-There will be a matinee this afternoon at S o'elock.

Theatre Comique. The Comique should be visited this week by all lovers of a first-class variety show, as the management have taken unusual pains to se-cure talent during the progress of the fair. No long dramas, but a succession of short sketches, prominent among which is Jake Budd's "Stranger," are the rule, and Miss Louise Murlo, Georgie Melnotte and a galaxy

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